NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1910

## FOUR NEW YORK GIRLS PURCHASED

Positive Proof Obtained by District Attorney of White Slave Traffic Dealings

#### NONE OF THE GIRLS IS OVER 18 YEARS

Two are Polish Jews and Two Americans, . Il Residents of ... ew York City-Sensational Developments hinted At-The Girls were Furchased by Special Agents of the District Attorney and are Now in Secret Refuge in Care of His Officers.

MARRIAGE OF RUTH BRYAN.

TAKES PLACE NEXT TUESDAY

W. H. Leavitt, a Former Husband,

Threatens to Create Trouble.

TROLLEYMEN TO PRESENT CASE

Decision Reached at a Springfi Meeting Last Night.

TWO MISSIONARIES

New York, April 29 .- Although the uge, where they will be held until their Rockefelter grand jury which was aped to inquire into the white slave this city has made no formal

the District Attorney Secured Postive Proof.

Postive Proof.

we women, one a graduate of Smith
flege and the other of Radcliffe, and
man formerly connected with the
vernment service were employed as
e agents in the case. In negotiating
the purchase of the girls it was exinted they represented themselves
procuring agents for disorderly
uses in Seatle, Wash, and Juneau,
aska. By familiarizing themselves
th the Tenderloin of Seattle they
are able to win the confidence of the
derworld here and to make their
rchases. On the evidence obtained
ore arrests are promised by Mr.
hitman and other sensational develments are hinted at.

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The names of the girls bought by the colal investigators are kept secret, to are Polish Jews and the others.
Americans, all residents of this y. It is asserted that the sale of an year old girl to the agents was warted only because the girl broke leg while the deal was pending, is evening the girls were taken to district attorney's office, when the soners were brought there, and latthey were removed to a secret ref-

DECISION AGAINST THAW, MUST STAY IN MATTEAWAN Mrs. Mary C. Thaw Had Applied for Transfer to Another Asylum.

w York, April 29.—Harry K.
who killed Stanford White,
remain in the Matteawan inasylum. The appellate division
e supreme court in Brooklyn
ed down a decision today which
is the effort of Mrs. Mary C.
to have her son transferred to
her asylum.

Mrs. Thaw applied some time ago to in which he announced his intention of attempting to regain the children of attempting to regain the children of the course. The justices unanimously his position and dismissed the dings. The court holds in effect that Matteawan is the proper for Thaw under the circumstant of the course of the co

AUSTRIAN ARMY OFFICER

Vienna April 29.—The mystery of the origin of the wholesale poisoning plot directed against recently promoted officers of the Austrian army, has been cleared by the confession of Lieut Adolf Hofrichter.

The lieutenant was arrested on November 27, charged with poisoning, and today he admitted that he had sent capsules containing prussic acid to ten members of the general staff, with the object of poisoning them. The capsules were accompanied with a circular recommending their use for in health. Captain Mader, one of the officers addressed, took the preparation and died almost instantly.

Hofrichter's wife is suspected of complicity in the conspiracy, and is undergoing an examination by magistrates.

POSSIBLE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS sult of Mayor Gayner's Addres at the A. P. Banquet.

TWO GIRLS HELD CAPTIVE. Police of Wisconsin Cities Hunting for

to specified the violent rushes, in numbers of persons were thrown years of age. He received brevets of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel on will be received tomorrow by seen mother. In the afternoon he is party will wist-Delft.

Cabled Paragraphs

Durban, Africa, April 29.—Advices received here state that Heard's island in the South Indian ocean, which was discovered by Captain Heard, an American, in 1853, was annexed on behalf of Great Britain on March 24, by a party on board the Durban whaler Mangora. A cairn was erected supporting the Union Jack, under which the declaration of annexation was signed.

Procurers Under \$10,000 Bail.

The prisoners in the case are Harry Lewinson, with a string of aliases, Belle More, a negress whose address is given as 348 West Forty-first street, and Alex Anderson, a negro employe of a Broadway cafe. Lewinson was held in police court today under \$10,000 bail, although a request was made to make the bond \$25,000. The others were arrested after court hours and will be arraigned tomorrow.

How the Purchases Were Made.

In a statement regarding the case.

PRESIDENT TAFT ON TRIP TO THE MIDDLE WEST Visit Will Extend to St. Louis-Re

turns May 6.

Washington, April 29.—President Taft left Washington at 7 o'clock tonight for Buffalo, which is to be his first step on a seven-day trip into the middle west. From Buffalo the president will so to Pittsburg, thence to Cincinnati, St. Louis and back home, reaching here Friday, May 6.

The president will spend two days in Pittsburg, where his principal engagement is an address before the Americus club, one of the best-known political organizations in the country. At Buffalo, the president will lunch with the Buffelo Ad club and will dine with the chamber of commerce. The Sunday in Pittsburg will be a quiet one. The president will attend services in the morning at the First Unitarian church. The second day of the visit, however, will be a busy one. In the morning, the president will attend the Founders' day exercises at Carnegie institute. In the afternoon he will attend the baseball game between the Pittsburg and Chicago National league clubs. The party at this game will practically be a renewal of the notable gathering at a game between the same clubs in Pittsburg, last May. On that occasion Secretary Knox and C. P. Taft are said to have wagered \$100 on the result. Chicago won.

The secretary of state is hoping for a change of luck this year. At any rate, it is said, he is willing to take a chance with the president's brother, who will be on hand to support Chicago. The Americus club dinner comes Monday evening.

In Cincinnati, the president will attend the May musical festival and the unveiling of a memorial to Theodore Thomas. At St. Louis, the president will breakfast with the Commercial club. will lunch with the Business

ARCHITECT HUSTON CONVICTED

Harrisburg, Pa., April 12.—Capitol Architect Joseph M. Huston was convicted today of complined in falsely certifying to a padded bill for desks for the state capitol, after a trial of almost four weeks and by a jury which deliberated almost 26 hours.

The verdict was reached late today when the 27th ballot was taken. The verdict was accompanied with a recommendation for mercy "on account of his (Huston's) irreproachable reputation prior to this charge."

A motion for arrest of judgment, or suspension of sentence, so that reasons might be presented for a new trial, was made at once and granted. Huston was not in court when the jury handed its verdict to the judge.

FROZEN STIFF IN THE RIGGING. Captain and Two Mates Died in Wreck of Alaskan Schooner.

the vessel went on the rocks of Sanak island. When a rescue party reached the wreck, it found the bodies of Captain Koehler and Mates Bauer and Williams frozen stiff in the rigging. The cook had been swept overboard and drowned.

Five of the crew had jumped overboard, the day after the scooner went on the reef, and been picked up by dories that put out from shore. EATEN BY CANNIBALS

Seattle. Wash., April 29.—Details of the eating by cannibals on February 5 of Rev. Horatio Hopkins and his assistant, Rev. Hector Laurie McPherson, missionaries of the Presbyterian church on Savage island, were brought here today.

The cannibals captured and carried the missionaries to the crater of the extinct volcano Van Iue, in the center of the island. There for two days and nights they held a corroboree. While most of the cannibals were gleeping, the captive natives escaped. Their going was hastened by the sight of two of the cannibal chiefs donning the missionaries' clothes. The clergymen had already been eaten. COOL DAYLIGHT THEFT IN BANK

Syracuse, N. Y., April 29.—A sneak thief robbed the First National bank of this city today of \$1,200. While the president of the bank, Charles W. Snow, was in another department, a man without hat or coat, appearing to be a clerk from some neighboring office, entered the president's room and grabbed packages of \$5 bills aggregating \$1,200. Meeting the president at his door, the thief asked what rate of interest the bank paid on deposits and upon receiving an answer left the bank.

ANOTHER COTTON FAILURE.

With Branches, Go Into Bankruptcy.

trial when at noon today. William Beebe, a juror, was called to the bed-side of his dying wife. Reports from the hospital were that she probably would live but a few hours. The court took a recess.

Will Hit Broadway Ballinger Before Monday Noon Inquiry Committee

EXPECTS TO REACH YONKERS

WESTON AT POUCHKEEPSIE

Pains in His Right Ankle.

DEFENDS HIS CONDUCT IN CUN-NINGHAM COAL CASES.

DITTERLY ATTACKS HIS CRITICS,

# THE OLD FRIEND THAT FOLLOWS

When all has been said and done there is no familiar face that is are welcome to a traveller or sojourner at a distant point than the ce of the old home paper. It is more satisfying in its general infortion than a letter and it leaves no after obligation to write. It mes and comes, and keeps coming at regular intervals, and in a let corner you set down with it to learn of the events and activities home life, and to learn them nine times in ten more accurately than by are usually told by letter. It is always the part of wisdom to der the home paper sent when we are away from home for a few eks purely as a means of keeping in touch with events and prenting a gap in our knowledge of home affairs. There is no old end that is more of a friend for you can gurgle with alone if it asses you, and if it does not you can throw it down and there is no ence. It always comes along with the same calm face but never reats the same old story—it brings new pictures of home life, hewerments of progress. If travelling about or only stopping for a little life at the seaside it is always the same welcome friend. The Bullin by their direction follows Norwich people to all parts of the mitry—to all parts of the world—and there is but one complaint, and at is how it was missed when occasionally it failed to arrive on the progress of changes which could not be prevented.

Saturday. 962 1234

April 25 April 26 Tuesday. 215 April 27 Wednesday. 117 177 April 28 122 236 113 471 119 166 214 499 723 829 2048

Presented With Copy of Metropolis
Programme.

Chief of Police McCabe presented
Weston on behalf of the New York
officials with a copy of the schedule of
arrangements to be carried out on his
arrival in the metropolis.

If Weston arrives in New York Monday he will have reached his destination fourteen days ahead of his scheduie, having traveled 2.422 miles since
leaving Los Angeles on Feb. 1.

FARE IN EFFECT SUNDAY New Haven Road's Rate Increased From \$4.65 to \$4.75.

New Haven, April 29.—In accordance with the notice filed with the interstate commerce commission, the increase of 10 cents, from \$4.65 to \$4.75 in the New York-Boston passenger rate of the New York New Haven & Hartford railroad will go into operation next Sunday. The rate will affect through nassengers between the cities to the number of 730,000 a year, counting both ways, and if the old passenger traffic is maintained, will give an increase of \$73,000 in passenger traffic receipts.

It is understood that the new rates over the rest of the system will be filed with the interstate commerce commission soon. Technically, only rates covering interstate business must be filed, but the company will also file the local and interstate rates.

FOR A CONSULSHIP. Ridgefield Man a Candidate for Ex-amination in June.

tan Canal.

Princeton, N. J., April 29.—Badly decomposed by the action of the water since last Sunday morning, the body of Linden C. L. D'Zilva, the missing student of the Princeton Theological semipary. was found floating in the Raritan canal here today. He disappeared last Sunday.

cipal accuser, L. R. Glavis, as "wilful and deliberate lies." Answers Indictments One

Long fight severely plain sleeves are rapidly giving way to the elabo-rate models.

### Condensed Telegrams

John I. Kinsey, who for 40 years was naster mechanic of the Lehigh Val-ey Railroad company, died at Easton, 22. aged 83 years.

ill Luck and Lack of Experience caused Graham White to lose the ac-rial race with Louis Pauthan from London to Manchester.

Attorney General Wickersham re-tained the services of Henry S. Rob-bins of Chicago as special counsel in connection with the prosecution of the bucketshops.

Clarence Howlett, who stole jewels valued at \$16,000 from Mrs. Frederick Bugher, was sentenced to four years in the federal penitentiary at Leaven-

Kansas Woman Has Written as to Governor Stubbe of that state lesting permission to wear men's sers, claiming that skirts badly dicap her in her work.

Comparisons of the Respective cont. of construction of American and British battleships made by Rear Admiral Bowles, United States navy, retired, and which showed that the former were less, was dicussed in the British house of commons.

IMMEDIATE PORT OF ENTRY Passage of Bill Recommended by Secretary of Treasury.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, April 29.—Senator Brandegee was today notified by the treasury department that the secretary of the treasury will recommend to congress the passage of the bill to make New London an immediate port of entry. This means that all merchandise from abroad can be sent to New London direct and transported from there to its destination. It is probable that the bill will now pass congress, as heretofore it has been opposed by the department.

The department change was brought about by the visit of Senator Brandegee and a committee from the New London board of trade a few days ago. It was explained to the secretary at that time that negotiations are now under way by which steamers will go direct from Liverpool to New London, carrying passengers and freight, provided this bill is passed. There is a difference of ten hours from Liverpool to New London and from Liverpool to New London and from Liverpool to New London and from Liverpool to New London, and New London people claim that if a new service is established as expected it will be a great boom for New London.

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SIGHTLESS TENOR SOLDIST.

Balloon Massachusetts.

Bennington, Vt., April 29.—The first blind man in the world probably to undergo such an experience, William J. Heinrichs, the sigtless tenor soloist in a Boston church, made an air line flight of 32 miles in the balloon Massachusetts today, ascending at Pittsfield, Mass., and landing here two hours later. Charles J. Glidden of Boston was the pilot, and Frank P. Sibley, a Boston newspaper man, was also in the car. At intervals during the trip the unseeing air sailor recorded his sensations, making notes by means of the Braille system. "Pleasant and exhilarating," is the way he describes his experience. "Such a trip," he added, "obliterates time, space and motion for the time being. It is wonderful." Forty-five hundred feet was the highest elevation attained. At one time a drop of 3,600 feet was made in fifteen minutes, but Mr. Glidden's sightfess passenger could not detect any evidence of this swift descent."

### **Bull Clique Took** 200,000 Bales

WITHOUT SO MUCH AS SHOWING A TREMOR.

VALUED AT \$15,000,000

No Great Excitement Attended the Extraordinarily Large Transactions in the New York Cotton Market,

New York, April 29,—Two hundred housand bales of cotton were swal-owed by the bull olique on the New York cotton exchange on this, the first ay of May "notices," without so much

Cotton Easily Absorbed. Fifteen million dollars, it is estimated, went from bull pockets in the course of transactions, but so easily was the cotton absorbed that after a prelim-

Largest Transactions Yet Recorded At the end of the day's operation the buil leaders—Patten, Scales, Hayne and Brown—were apparently more strongly entrenched than ever. Transactions were twice as large as any previous day's business in the history of the exchange.

ON THE RAILROAD BILL Resulted in a Victory for the Adminis-

ments to be made with the approval of the commission, but would not require that each rate, fare and charge be sub-mitted to the commission in advance of its going into effect. In the house the ratirose bill was under consideration, also. Numerous amendments were offered, most of which were voted down.

BLACK HAND OUTRAGE ON BROOKLYN WOMAN In Order to Get Revenge on Grusading Clergyman.

New York, April 29.-Angered be-

TRIAL OF HEINZE.

Metion Made to Dismiss the Over-certification Count.

New York April 29.—Officers and directors of the Mercantile National bank warned F. Augustus Heinse in 1907 of the danger of impairing the institution's reserve by heavy loans to him while he was president, so witnesses testified today at his trial on charges of misapplication of funds and overcertification of checks. Miles M. O'Brien, the bank's vice president, testified that on October 17, 1907, the reserve was \$1,000,000 below the point required by law.

At the adjournment of court, Judge Hough told the counsel that on Monday morning he would hear arguments on the motion of the defense to dismiss like over-certifications count. This, if dismissed will seriously weaken the government's case, and the consent of the court to hear arguments in the motion was a blow to Mr. Wise.

VATICAN PRIEST'S DEATH.

Pifferi, Who Had Served Under Three

Schoolgiri Fell Fifty Feat to Theater Orchestra Pit.

New York, April 29.—Louise Laeffier, a high school girl of 14. slipped as she was descending the steep sisle in the gallery of the Lincoln Square theater tonight, pitched again the railing and fell headlong to the orchestra pit, fifty feet below. Her skull was fractured and she was injured internally so seriously that death will result.

Annual Report New York District At-torney's Office.

New York, April 29.—The annual report of the district attorney's office for 1909 made public today, shows that during the last ten years not one woman has been convicted of murder in the first degree in New York county. During the same period 32 men were convicted.